

UN Refugee Agency Accuses Croats of 'Cleansing' Town

By John Pomfret
Washington Post Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees accused Croatian paramilitary forces on Monday of conducting a vicious campaign of "ethnic cleansing" in the central Bosnian city of Mostar, asserting that Croats had forced Muslims to place white flags on their houses, disarm themselves and abandon their homes.

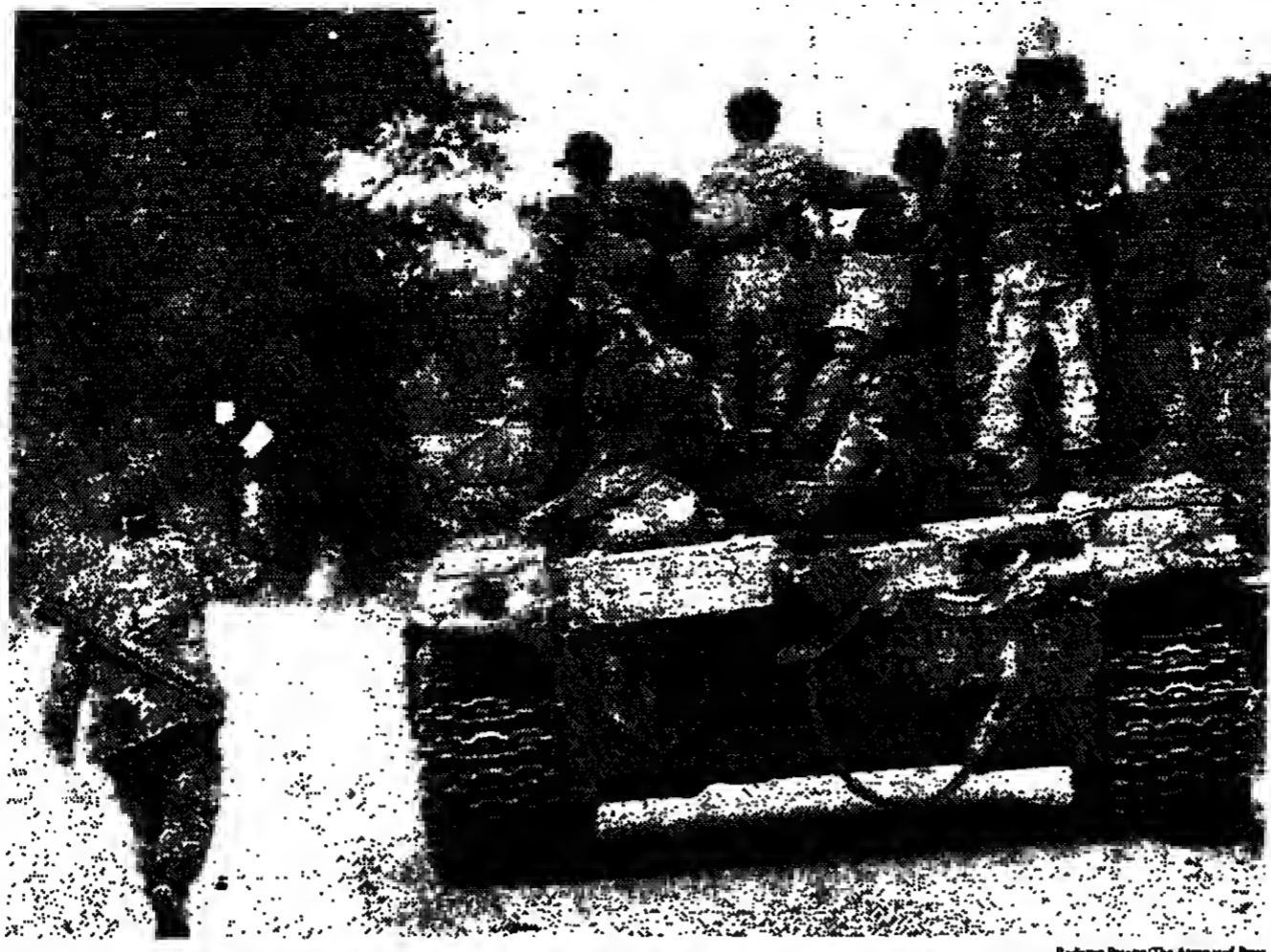
UN officials have generally blamed Croatian forces for the latest violence in central Bosnia, which has broken out spasmodically for the last month. The land-grab by Croats in western and central Bosnia is motivated, they say, by expectations that a UN peace plan to carve Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces will be modified to reflect whatever territorial gains any of three factions make in the coming weeks or months.

Elsewhere in Bosnia, UN officials announced that 200 wounded Muslims urgently needed to be airlifted out of the isolated eastern enclave of Zepa after an intense Serbian artillery bombardment earlier this week.

That reasoning has also prompted Serbian forces to squeeze the Muslims from the east, where only three Muslim communities remain: Srebrenica, the site of the first UN safe area in Bosnia, Gorazde, and Zepa, the site of the second.

UN military observers who arrived in Zepa on Sunday said virtually every house in the town had been destroyed and only about 50 people remained there, while thousands of people had fled to the forest to seek shelter from the Serbian guns. Zepa had a population of about 6,000 before the war.

"The situation in Zepa is a catastrophe," Mr. McMillan said.



Bosnian Serbs patrolling Monday near Brcko in northeast Bosnia, in the corridor between Serb-held territory and the rump Yugoslavia.

Peace or War in Bosnia, U.S. Carrier Has a Role

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service

ABOARD THE THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in the Adriatic — When Lieutenant Commander Eli E. Hertz flies his F-18 Hornet over Bosnia to enforce the no-flight zone, he can see the artillery flashes and fires from the fighting below.

Serbs in America Are Defensive About the War

By Isabel Wilkerson
New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Until a few years ago, the Serbs in the United States were an obscure ethnic group, numbering about 16,000, little known to most Americans and concentrated in Midwest Rust Belt cities, according to the U.S. Census. Their ethnicity often was confused with Syrians or Siberians.

Steering by the stars of public-opinion polls, lawmakers have been skittish about launching air strikes to end the fighting in Bosnia and sending in American troops to enforce any peace settlement.

But while navy pilots and Marines aboard the Roosevelt discuss the issues, they say these are tasks that they are prepared to take on if necessary.

"To sit off the coast and hear reports about ethnic cleansing is not very desirable," said Lieutenant Colonel Marty Peatross, commander of the Marine Helicopter Squadron, from New River, North Carolina.

The Roosevelt, powered by two nuclear reactors and manned by 5,500 sailors and Marines, is a city that never sleeps.

Major Avoids Talk of Cabinet Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Major, under pressure after big setbacks in local elections last week, rejected demands for immediate government changes on Monday but saw his own leadership come under attack.

200 Are Killed in Ecuador Landslide

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuters) — At least 200 people were killed in a landslide in southern Ecuador when a mountain side gave way and buried a small gold-mining village, civil defense officials said Monday.

Heavy Toll Feared in Bangkok Fire

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Hundreds of workers may have died Monday when fire swept through a four-story toy factory on the outskirts of Bangkok, Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai said Thursday.

Palestinians Trim Team in Protest

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Palestinians cut their delegation to the Middle East talks to 3 from 14 on Monday because they said the United States and Israel had broken promises made to persuade them to resume the peace process last month.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Amsterdam's Schiphol airport opened a new wing on Monday as part of its efforts to become a European aviation hub rivaling London's Heathrow. Officials said the new wing will increase passenger capacity by half, to 27 million passengers a year.

NATO Seeks To Head Any Bosnia Unit

BRUSSELS — NATO can commit itself to peacekeeping operations only if they are carried out under a unified command, the Atlantic Alliance's secretary-general, Manfred Wörner, said Monday.

Italy's Ex-Communists Face Revolt in Ranks

ROME — The Democratic Party of the Left, the former Communist Party, suffered a mass defection on Monday after the party's decision last week to support Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi's new government.

FRANCE: Stern Austerity Plan

(Continued from page 1) General Labor Confederation (CGT) called for strikes and protest actions on May 27.

EC: Divergence With U.S. Widens Over Using Military Option in Bosnia

(Continued from page 1) Lord Owen said, "mainly because the United States is not involved on the ground."

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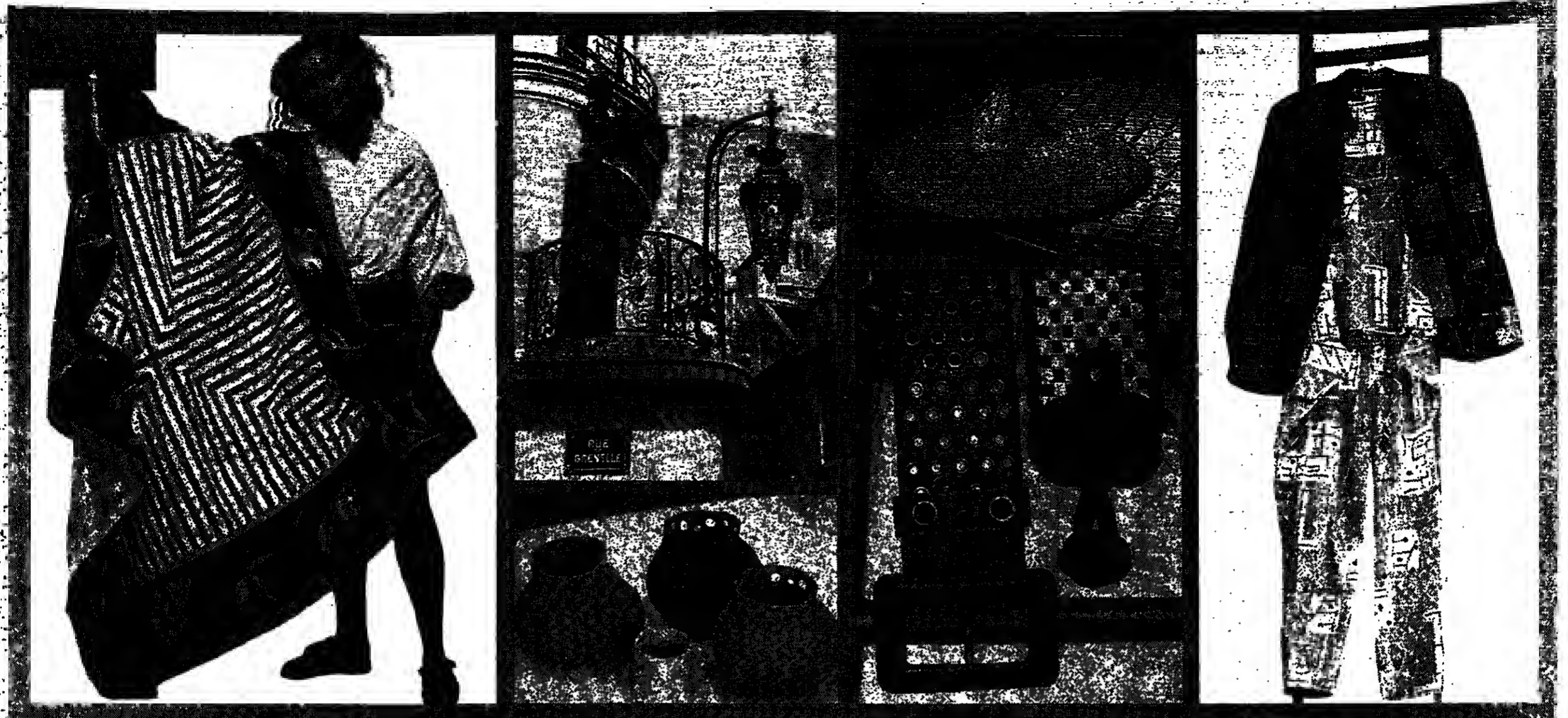
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Shopping on Paris's Left Bank, clockwise from left: a towel at Hilton McConico; fashionable Rue de Grenelle; a hat in the Conran Shop; pants and tops at Plantation; belts at YSL's Variation, and latex pots at Conran.

On Paris's Left Bank, Shoppers Storm Latest Shopping Ramparts

PARIS — Princess Diana's May shopping trip to Paris trod a familiar beat: upscale, Right Bank, Chanel, Hermès, Avenue Montaigne, Faubourg-Saint-Honoré.

mood of the 1990s, that design for the home is now the real draw. The Conran Shop, 117 Rue du Bac, in the 7th arrondissement, is so mobbed on weekends that you can hardly take in the airy space.

colors of pink and black, inspired, says McConico, by the pink tuxedo of Elvis Presley. "It's a shop with only my designs," he says. "The idea is that you can have things reasonably priced and still have the look of luxury."

the cheery painted-wood surroundings are simple clothes at medium prices — gingham-check pants, stretch jeans and moccasin shoes in fruity sueded, all at around 1,400 francs; key-rings in the signature leaf shape are 150 francs.

shop in February for the second line Variations, 9 Rue de Grenelle. A lunchtime crowd of working women snags up safari tunics at 2,600 francs, sturdy belts with metal eyelets at 530 francs and brocade jackets for evening at 2,890 francs.

ing right at the far end, you will find the boutique of the former model Gemilla Lindblad with appealing ethnic accessories. THE Rue du Vieux-Colombier, in the 6th, has a mix of shops, including ecclesiastical robes, boutiques selling platform shoes and the simple black jumper dresses that are a young uniform.

SUZY MENKES

wedge-of-cheese area south of Saint-Germain-des-Prés. Back in the days of Juliette Greco, further back still in the period of artists and absinthe, and later in the revolutionary 1960s, the Rive Gauche was a fashionable spot. Now it is once again the hot place to shop.

Another, less-publicized design store lies behind the sea-blue facade of Hilton McConico, 28 Rue Madame, in the 6th arrondissement, where bold colorful designs of fish swim over cotton rugs (from 650 francs), vegetables sprout on bath towels (370 francs) and gilded kisses border hand-painted tea cups (97 francs).

IN the Rue de Grenelle, one of the crooked streets leading off the Carrefour, is a cluster of fashionable shops, in the 6th arrondissement. There are the shoe and bag boutiques of Prada, the Italian company that is the darling of international fashion editors, at No. 5; nearby are Maud Frizon, and Philippe Modali with his hats blooming behind windows covered with striped awnings.

Just around the corner is late de la Fresnaye, 81 Rue des Saïnt-Pères, in the 6th arrondissement. Leaves twice round the door of the Left Bank branch of her boutique. Here in

South of the centaur statue is another fashionable street: again in the 6th, the Rue du Cherche-Midi with funky bag store Renaud Pellegrino, at 15, a cool space filled with patterned sweaters for Joseph, at 10, and Eric, the swimwear specialists at 4, as well as the boutique of forever space-age Paco Rabanne. Turn-

Although Sévres-Babytone has a concentration of stores, all of Saint-Germain offers a chance to stroll. On the Seine side of the Boulevard, Lili, at 8 and 8 bis Rue du Pré aux Clercs, in the 7th, offering fast fashion at affordable prices, is a magnet for fashionable French women. The Right Bank may remain the bastion of high fashion and the Bastille area a favorite spot for weekend recreation. But 25 years after the Left Bank became infamous for the student riots of 1968, a revolution is in the shops.

STYLE MAKERS

The Rave Heads A WHIFF OF CAFFEINE

DEER PARK, New York — It's 10 P. M. at a Deer Park 7-Eleven, and the rave boys wander in for supplies: five jars of Vicks Vapo-rub, three asthma inhalers and what seems like the entire contents of the Hostess cupcake stand. Bundled inside Dry-Glo raincoats and dangling sock hats, they might be last-food bandits on a sugar high, turnpike kids who rented "A Clockwork Orange" and have frightened the neighbors ever since.

County, and a former gay disco known on Fridays — rave nights — as Caffeine. "It's all natural," explains a fountain-haired cashier as the boys head out toward the parental Buick. "Caffeine stands for natural highs. Rave is, like, natural speed, just dancing, no gang stuff. It's like," and she pauses, "it's like the '60s."

Raves were the youth event of the late '80s. They began in northern England, where thousands of kids would spend whole days outdoors dancing spasmodically to very fast "techno" music. Raves were underground and, some said, political. There was talk of releasing the "primordial energy of the Earth through technology."

Mostly there was a lot of Ecstasy, mixed with Glucoan, an energy-inducing drink tasting like Gatorade, and amyl nitrite. The star techno designers were all American, and in time raves spread to cities in the United States — to VFW halls

and warehouses; one was even held under a Belt Parkway overpass in Brooklyn. Then, as a boy in a gas mask at Caffeine explains, "the cops came, like, forever." Caffeine offers a compromise: primary rave elements (a dark, nondescript warehouse; wall-quaking techno) mixed with standard club features like alcohol and advertising (officially, no drugs, at least not on the premises). In Levy, the manager, who at 29 is a club and rave veteran, says, "It's like that bar in the middle of nowhere in 'The Blues Brothers,' and the audience can't believe what's inside."

What's inside, say those on thick lines outside, is "not Long Island." Barbara, 18, a "sort of model" in black Lycra and arm-denoting jewelry, says that "here, it's not, like, any one sexuality." Her friend John, who works at King Kullen, pushing items forward on the shelf, "leveling them" so there will seem to be more, likes it "that Caffeine

doesn't make you be the same boring person." Here, the club populations of Long Island unite like warring clans. Before Caffeine, there were town, a co-owner and promoter, explains the draw: "An underground is a weekend; a club lasts for years." For local kids, the first purely

Any hair, "compared to boring life." In Warehouse B, a back room lined with carnival games and a case of scorpions, a techno nostalgic night is under way. "It's for people who love the music," says That. "and they miss their favorite techno from when we opened, like, '91." Techno, a speedy synthesized hybrid of hip-hop and mid-'80s "house" is a highly disposable pop musical form. ("You play it once," says the star deejay Frankie Bones, "and then some other guy plays it, you gotta throw it out. It's over, dead, get outta here.") That and a high school friend, Kevin Kraft, took over the club, then owned by Kraft's father, "to help Long Island keep up with the music and to educate people about how to listen, how to get into a rave head." The rave head, or philosophy, dictates nonviolent fashion (ravers often look like swaddled scarecrows) and an aerobic non-alcoholic high. "You do what you gotta do to promote the rave head," That says. "Without it, you get fights. Undesirables." What he means is "you get Guido's," a term that was once used to describe stick-suited Italian guys and that now covers anyone hunting at a too-macho stance.

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CHESS

By Robert Byrne THE Hudson International Tournament, staged April 13 to 23 at the Pace University Campus Center in Pleasantville, New York, was won by the 25-year-old Latvian grandmaster L. Aleksandr Shabalov. Here is an example of his powerful attacking play, against the Maryland international master Alexander L. Sherzer in Round 2 on April 14. Sherzer's chief complaint was, "I confronted him with a new move, but he discovered a strong plan against it."

age. For example, 23 ... h6 24 Bd4 hg 25 B7 Kh7 26 Bg6 Kh6 27 fg Kg5 28 Rg7 will win for White. Sherzer said: "It was to avoid such trouble that I thought up 11 ... Bg4. This move was not wrong. My mistakes came later." Kaidanov proceeded aggressively with 12 f3 Bc8 13 O-O-O? Sherzer said: "The error was 17 ... f5, opening my own king position. I should have played 17 ... Ne5 at once." That way, on 18 h4, he would have been able to counterattack with 18 ... Qb4 19 h3 b5 with reasonable chances of success. Sherzer did indeed have counter-attack in mind when he played 17 ... f5 18 h4 fg 19 fg Ne5, but Kaidanov's attack with 20 h5! came more swiftly than he had reckoned on. After 20 ... R7, Kaidanov charged to the attack with 21 hg1, ready to give up his knight with 21 Qh6! he 22 Qh8 Kf7 24 Rb7 Kf6 25 Qg7 Kg5 26 Qh6 Kf6 27 Ne4 mate. Sherzer had relied on keeping his opponent tied down after 21 ... Ne4, but Kaidanov sharply broke loose with 22 gh Kh8 23 Nh4, threatening 24 Ng6 mate. Sherzer could not play 23 ... Kh7 because of 24 Bd3, picking up a rook, so he tried 23 ... Nh5. But after 24 Ng6 Kh7 25 Rh5 Kg8, Kaidanov produced the annihilating 26 Na4! On 26 ... Qb5, there would have

Chess board diagram showing a game position after 22... Kh8. Includes a table of moves and a small table titled 'KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE'.

island-born generation. Caffeine is a piece of the city imported 52 exits out on the Long Island Expressway. "You go in the city, like to Lime-light," says a girl with purplish Amy Fisher hair draping an eye, "and they look at you and you're 18 and suddenly it's 19 to get in. You just spent 30 bucks getting there, and where are you?" Caffeine provides remedial clubbing, a kind of suburban club boot-camp for kids who think the city is too far away, too expensive, too tough. It's a safe place, with a "real '60s feel." It's true this feeling is safeguarded by large men with flashlights and headsets. "But it's totally free," says the girl with the

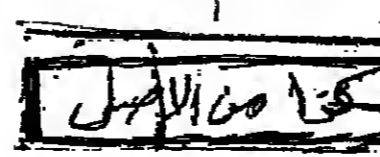
unimpressed. It is cold. They had thought the scene would be weird. "But," Laura says, "what are you gonna do? Like, sit behind the high school drinking beers?" "It's boring," Sandra says. "Here, it's more the '60s." Except that it could be anytime on Long Island. Change the cars, the slang, the preferred drugs, and you still have local kids dressing up for an event that began "in the city" and moved out — some gender-bending ritual that is so "totally free compared to boring life" that no one notices it's an expertly staged imitation.

On the main floor, the raving Vicks on their faces (it enhances the high) and, at the edges, the "speculators," the ones who have necessities but not the "total body spirit." All around, dressed in bus-bus and tent-sized jeans, are the girls, working hard at imitating the boys. But it's the boys who form the dense sweaty nucleus.

OUTSIDE, on a wood-slatted patio arranged in risers, some girls — silver moons on their faces, glitter webs in their hair — are skipping around, crooning about how open and '60s it all is. It's 35 degrees outside but they are cooler; one is barefoot. Their only concern right now is how commercial an article like this might make Caffeine. "In the '50s and '60s, people left the hippies, the Grateful Dead all alone," says an angry boy. "That's why they lasted so long. Why do we want people from the city coming out to ruin it? This is our perfect little thing." Sandra and Laura, who claim to be 18 although they also claim to be Levittown sophomores, look around at this perfect little thing.

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For Freedom in China

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alone will bring political freedom to China, but that seems wishful. There is no harm in trying to give freedom an assist.

First Check the Facts

Saddam Hussein, having outlasted his nemesis George Bush in power, apparently sought to reap the further revenge of killing him.

standard of proof that so far, according to the Clinton administration, has not been met.

Improving the Schools

When the Education Reform Act got the royal assent in 1988, Britain's schools embarked on a path that certain American reformers wistfully dream about.

appeals thus far have supported the teachers' right to boycott. Britain is bracing for disarray in the classroom at year's end.

Other Comment

Merely Private Freedom

Teachers grieve about the prescriptive curriculum. The original intention was to keep the reforms basic, centered around the three R's.

You favor gay rights. You also have young children. Are you indifferent to their ultimate sexual orientation?

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Bosnia in Color: Television as a Goad of Government

By Michael R. Beschloss

WASHINGTON — Recent experience suggests that the genocidal war in Bosnia will be the latest example of an overseas crisis in which haunting television pictures arouse the American people to demand that their government do something.

administration counterpart, Dick Cheney, would say the same thing of the Gulf War. Had the missile crisis occurred in the environment of the 1990s, a commercial satellite might have discovered the missiles at roughly the same time the CIA did.

The new images from Bosnia demonstrate how television rewards crisis management over crisis prevention. Had George Bush used U.S. political and military power to avert the tragedy in Central Europe, he would have had a difficult time overcoming American resistance to the notion of using force for abstract goals in a land few people know.

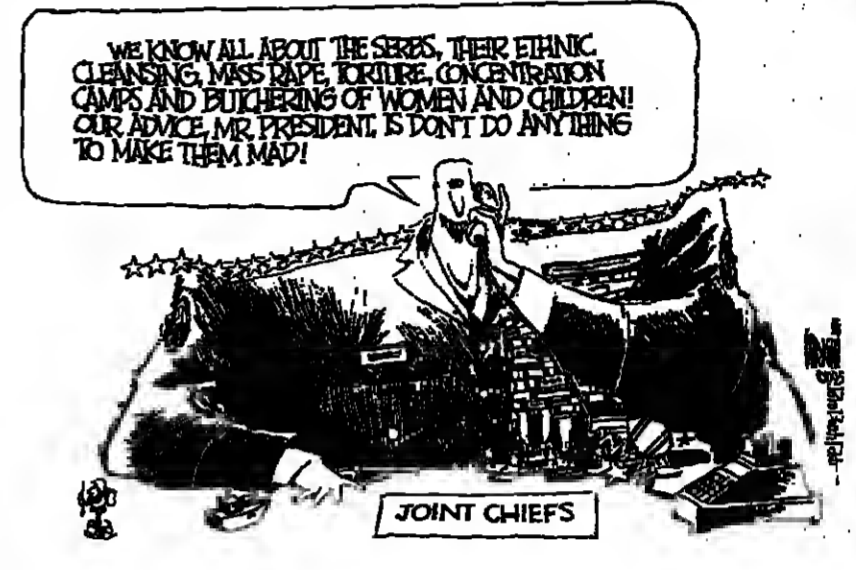
We now know that had he done so, the act could have led quickly to nuclear war. Instead, benefiting from life in 1982, Mr. Kennedy had six days during which the public was ignorant of the missiles to secretly convene his advisers, deliberate about the matter in quiet and then reveal the problem himself, in his own words, and called on him to fulfill his pledge by bombing the missile sites immediately.

of Americans fighting and dying in Vietnam promoted support for the war by inspiring "the determination to see the way through to a successful conclusion, in order to give meaning to those sacrifices."

President Lyndon Johnson presumed that color film of the carnage of Vietnam, aired night after night on newly 30-minute, newly all-color evening news broadcasts, which were gaining more and more millions of viewers.

pressures on American presidents for foreign intervention or for staying out of a crisis, but it also offers a superior weapon for framing issues and selling White House policy.

The writer, a historian, is author most recently, with Strobe Talbot, of "At the Highest Levels." This column was adapted by The Washington Post from a forthcoming report for the American Enterprise Program, "Presidents, Television and Foreign Crisis."



JOINT CHIEFS

But Look Again, American Viewers Aren't Clamoring for Action

By Walter Goodman

NEW YORK — Most of the maneuvering committed on the subject of television imagery have focused hard on its power to influence policy. It was assumed that the impact of the stunning scenes from China, Romania, Somalia, Los Angeles or nearly millions of Americans must make itself felt in pressure on Washington to do something decisive to relieve the victims and punish the perpetrators.

making itself felt in Congress and the White House? Can it be that soft-hearted America is hardening, that the pictures of this year's troubles of Muslims in Bosnia are less moving than last year's pictures from Somalia, and that next year's pictures from some other disaster spot on a disastress-prone globe will be less moving still? Is it simply a case of producers' need to add ever more punch to their product to achieve the same level of kick in television junkies?

tradition, and they were widely supported around the country. But Iraq remains troublesome, Kuwait shows no hint of reform and Somalia's future is anybody's guess.

from their neighbors, killers, have cried for retaliation. If America has not responded, perhaps it is not only out of heartlessness or a feeling that they have enough troubles at home at the moment without looking for more.

Anger in America: Violence, Yes, but Scarcely Any Terrorism

By Thomas Powers

SOUTH ROYALTON, Vermont — Americans worried that terrorism is about to join the catalog of national ills ought to reflect on March 6, 1970, in New York City on that day, in the basement of a townhouse on a pleasant, tree-lined street in Greenwich Village, two men and a woman in their 20s took the first step in what they hoped would be a campaign of relentless and merciless urban terrorism.

Central Station to catch the 5:10 P.M. commuter train to Connecticut. One can easily imagine what a bomb would do in such a crowd. If all had gone according to plan, the date would be fixed in the national memory. But fate, luck, divine providence, plain ignorance of things technical — in short, the wrong wire — intervened.

is now repeated almost weekly in America's inner cities. Some of this violence has been imported from Latin countries, where men of power routinely travel in armored cars and employ bodyguards with submachine guns.

twice before — during the Gulf War in early 1991, when authorities worried that Iraqi agents would blow up nuclear reactors and poison city water supplies; and in the late 1980s, when Americans crossed Europe off their vacation lists for fear of Islamic terrorists seeking vengeance for the accidental downing of an Iranian passenger plane by a U.S. warship.

In Memory of a Radical

By Michael Weinstein

NEW YORK — "How would you like to go to lunch with Irving Howe?" a Stanford University dean asked when I was an 18-year-old anti-war activist in the late 1960s. He described Mr. Howe as a visiting Faulkner scholar and editor of Dissent, which even I knew to be a leading socialist journal. I agreed to lunch only as a kindness to the dean. I anticipated another dreary lecture on political manners from an academic who cared more about decorum than about human life in Vietnam. We met at a hamburger joint.

ties and civility. He encouraged me to study economics, which I did, and Yiddish, which I foolishly did not. He was at once a revered scholar and intellectual anchor of an important segment of the socialist movement. Add to that his accomplishments as cultural critic and Jewish chronicler. But to list components is to miss the person. He was not an amalgam of separate identities but a seamless whole. For him, democratic socialism was a cultural statement every bit as much as a political allegiance.

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The prosaic truth is that the United States offers an alternative to the hardships of life underground in political war against the system: Polis, press agents and political action committees get results where bombs only get attention. It was anger, not the conviction that they knew how to change the world, that brought the Weathermen to their basement bomb factory in Greenwich Village, and although survivors have been too proud to confess the fact, it was anger that died there.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Rising in Orissa

CALCUTTA — The disturbances in Orissa seem to be assuming a more serious aspect. Some news has been received, but it is very vague. It is stated that the Rajah's palace is surrounded by Bharia insurgents, warily estimated from 5,000 to 15,000.

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Similar fears swept the country

mans varied greatly, but it was clear they were within 30 or 60 miles of Orissa and that advance parties might be encountered. Most of the passengers were officers and privates of the French Military Mission, and it is hardly to be expected that any distinction would be made in favor of a few American Red Cross uniforms.

1943: Stranded Troops

TUNIS — [From our New York edition.] Virtually half the Axis forces in Tunisia were abandoned by their officers and left without supplies, ammunition or a plan of escape after the British and Americans smashed the defenses guarding Tunis and Bizerte. That is why thousands of prisoners are now in British hands, some of them having surrendered in wholesale lots, according to a ranking British officer. The fact that few high German officers were taken prisoner shows that great numbers of troops, both Italian and German, found themselves stranded.

LONDON — A correspondent tells of the departure of the American Red Cross Mission from Jassy, Roumania. Every man was armed with a revolver. Ample supplies of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition were in the train's baggage wagon. This was probably the first time a Red Cross unit travelled under arms. Reports on the whereabouts of the Ger-

1918: Armed Red Cross

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U.S., Puerto Rico at Odds On Revoking Tax Break

By Larry Rohter
New York Times Service

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Abolish the exemption, the government of Puerto Rico says, and the economy of this Caribbean commonwealth will be crippled for years to come.

But the U.S. administration, intent on raising new revenue to reduce the federal deficit, is nonetheless moving to revoke a multibillion-dollar tax break for American mainland companies operating in Puerto Rico.

At issue is Section 936 of the Internal Revenue Code, which gives mainland U.S. companies an exemption from federal taxes on income earned in Puerto Rico, whether it comes from operations or interest on local bank deposits. Critics in San Juan and in Washington assail the exemption as nothing more than an expensive giveaway.

Puerto Rico's new governor, Pedro J. Rosello, and business groups contend that eliminating the provision will virtually destroy the island's manufacturing sector, which employs about 165,000.

It would also deprive the local government of a big revenue source: a tax of up to 10 percent on profits that mainland companies send home from their Puerto Rican operations.

Rebuffed by the Treasury and the White House, Puerto Rico's leaders have come up with an alternative plan and are taking their case to Congress.

"We recognize that, as American citizens, we Puerto Ricans will have to participate in the president's call to sacrifice," said Daniel Lebron, president of the Puerto Rico Manufacturers' Association, in an interview in San Juan.

"But we are asking that our sacrifice be proportional to our economic situation and that additional unemployment not be created on an island where 18 percent of the people already are without jobs and the per-capita income is only one-third that of the mainland."

But some Puerto Ricans say they would welcome the elimination of the tax breaks, which, they contend, have long outlived their usefulness. They say that the beneficiaries of the system are exaggerating the impact the changes would have on Puerto Rico's economy and that the companies' vows to abandon the island if Section 936 is abolished are empty threats.

Section 936 is "nothing but a welfare program for the Fortune 500," said Luis Costas, a tax attorney in San Juan who has written extensively on the program.

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MARKET DIARY

Program Selling Cuts Stock Gains

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks edged higher Monday, but a late bout of computer-generated program sales pared a stronger advance...

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 6.09 points higher, at 3,442.28, as most of the day on a published report that its chairman, Louis V. Gerstner Jr., would meet with Bill Gates...

Late in the day, Mr. Gates was quoted as saying he expected IBM to be split into independent entities. The quote is to appear in a French business newspaper on Tuesday...

Dollar Racks Up Gains Amid German Rumors

NEW YORK — The dollar closed sharply higher against the Deutsche mark on Monday despite reported intervention by the Bundesbank...

The dollar ended at 1.6078 DM, up more than 2 pfennig from 1.5860 DM Friday, and at 111.85 yen, up from 110.38.

Traders said the U.S. currency got a boost from a number of factors, including rumors — later denied — that Finance Minister Theo Waigel would quit to take up the post of Bavarian state president.

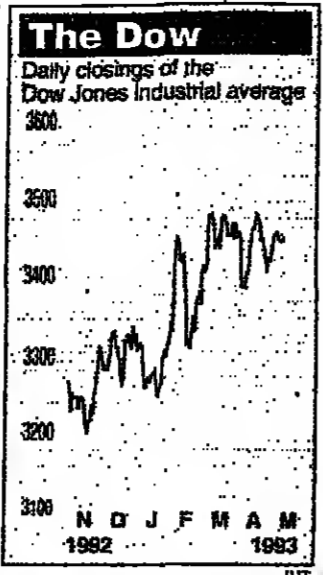


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WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — U.S. business confidence dropped in April to its lowest level since October, according to the latest bimonthly U.S. Chamber of Commerce Business Confidence Index.

The April index was 59.3, based on 11,355 responses, down from 62.4 in both February and December. The index was 53.3 in October.

"While the expansion remains intact, the decline in the index is a clear indication that the rate of economic growth has slowed markedly from its pace at the end of last year," said Martin Regalia, the chamber's vice president and chief economist.

Meanwhile, a report released by the Conference Board said the economy would grow only slowly in the second quarter of this year, but would pick up in the second half. It forecast growth in gross domestic product of 1 percent in the three months to the end of June, after growth of 1.8 percent in the first quarter. This was a marked slowdown from the final three months of 1992, when GDP was up 4.7 percent.

Separately, the Federal Reserve System announced that consumers had taken on \$3.44 billion more in consumer installment credit in March than they paid off, after seasonal adjustment. The rise in credit marked the eighth consecutive monthly increase.

(AFP, Knight-Ridder)

Lifetime Corp. Agrees to a Buyout
BOSTON (UPI) — Lifetime Corp. said Monday it had agreed to a \$600 million stock-swap buyout from Olsten Corp., including the assumption of debt.

Lifetime, a nursing-services concern, said its board had agreed to a deal in which shareholders would receive 1.2 shares of Olsten stock, or \$33 a share, subject to a 5 percent collar on Olsten's \$27.25 closing price of May 7.

Lifetime, which is based in Boston and operates more than 400 Kimberly Quality Care branches with about 70,000 employees in 40 states, had put itself up for sale on April 14.

Apple Cites Gains on PowerPC Chip
SAN JOSE, California (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. said Monday it had made what it called significant progress in developing a Macintosh personal computer using the new PowerPC reduced instruction-set computing, or RISC, microprocessor developed with International Business Machines Corp. and Motorola Inc.

Apple said it planned to incorporate the PowerPC chip in its PC products in the first half of 1994.

"The software compatibility and performance of PowerPC have exceeded our expectations," said Apple's chairman, John Sculley.

Texas Firm Buys Oil Partnerships
MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. announced a definitive agreement Monday to buy 35 Prudential-Bache Energy Income Partnerships for nearly half a billion dollars.

"This is a strategic acquisition for our company that gives us access to a sizeable reserve base that we know quite well," said the vice chairman of Parker & Parsley, Herbert William 3d.

Most energy properties Parker & Parsley hopes to acquire are in Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming and New Mexico.

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Weekend Box Office
LOS ANGELES — The Bruce Lee story "Dragon" was the weekend's top box office draw with an estimated \$10 million in ticket sales.

Table titled 'Weekend Box Office' showing top 10 movies, gross sales, and estimated weekend sales.

1. "Dragon" (Universal) - \$10 million
2. "Dove" (Warner Brothers) - \$7.2 million
3. "Indecent Proposal" (Paramount) - \$6.1 million
4. "Shelby" (Vestron International) - \$4.2 million
5. "Benny & Jean" (MGM) - \$3.9 million
6. "Mad Max 3: Beyond Thunderdome" (Touchstone Pictures) - \$3.8 million
7. "The Sandlot" (New Line Cinema) - \$3.1 million
8. "Who's the Man?" (New Line Cinema) - \$3.1 million
9. "Three of Hearts" (Orion Pictures) - \$2.8 million
10. "The Dark Hour" - \$2.8 million

U.K. Guidelines on Insiders

LONDON — The British government released on Monday new proposals to clarify the planned new law on insider trading, amid renewed controversy over recent unexplained stock movements.

A government official said the proposals were intended to clarify legal defenses that could be used by those accused of dealing on privileged data.

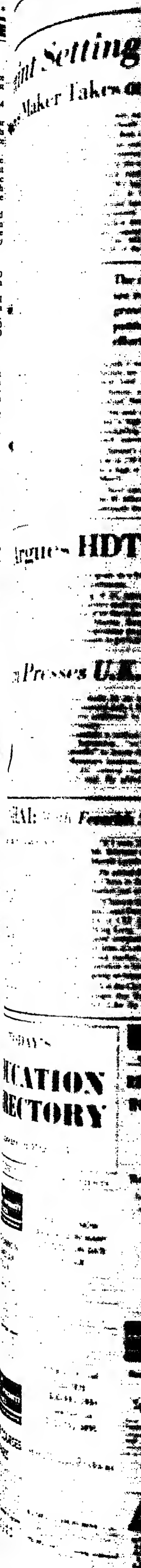
The proposals, which went into effect Monday for comment to around 50 London financial institutions, follow complaints by some investment managers over the prevalence of insider trading. "There have been lots of examples recently of share prices going down before an announcement," said Tom Crombie, chief investment officer at Scottish Equitable.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Large table of world stock market data including Amsterdam, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Sao Paulo, Madrid, Milan, Zurich, Tokyo, and Stockholm.

U.S. FUTURES

Large table of U.S. futures data including Grains, Metals, Lumber, Cattle, and various other futures contracts.



Simint Setting Store by Armani Clothes Maker Takes on Debt to Launch A/X Shops

MILAN — With the successful opening of the A/X Armani Exchange stores in the United States in 1991, Giorgio Armani was feted as a genius who could dominate the fashion world from the fancy to the casual end. For Simint Spa, however, the most important question is rather more prosaic: How fast does the cash pour in? That is because Simint, an Italian clothing group, owns and operates the stores as well as making Mr. Armani's line of jeans.

Debt was already high following the 1990 purchases of two brands, Marina Yachting and Best Company. The company had been planning an issue of American depository receipts last year to cover the costs, but pulled it when the Italian stock market dived last summer.

The company does not see room for further growth in Italy, and is putting all its expansion efforts abroad. The company's financial year ended on April 30. Mr. Dionne expects that the company will report net profit of about 18 billion lire (\$12.4 million), after financing charges of 22 billion lire. Last year's net income was 17 billion lire.

ny's annual sales are about 450 billion lire. Mr. Ramella said the company did not see room for further growth in Italy, and was putting all its expansion efforts abroad. In the year ended April 1990, 76 percent of Simint's sales were in Italy. In the financial year just ended, Italy's share was down to about 62 percent. Within a few years, Simint would like to take Italian sales down to a third.

Hafnia Fails, Alliance Plan Led to Demise

COPENHAGEN — Hafnia Holding A/S filed for bankruptcy Monday, its ambitions to gobble up bigger Nordic insurance companies having led to its failure. Hafnia, which is winding up assets and operations after suspending payments in August, said its creditors and court-appointed supervisor agreed there was no point in asking a court to extend the suspension.

insurer of which Sim Alliance PLC of Britain owns 65 percent. Among Hafnia's creditors are two top Danish banks, Den Danske Bank A/S has said it is owed 1.2 billion kroner, and Unionmark A/S has said it lent 450 million kroner. Sparinvest Bliuben A/S, a Danish savings bank, has said it is owed 600 million kroner.

U.K. Argues HDTV Funding Down Another Notch

By Tom Buerkle International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS — Britain showed signs Monday of a willingness to drop its longstanding veto of a European Community effort to promote high-definition television, but only after its partners offered to slash the program to a fraction of its original ambitions.

A meeting of EC telecommunications ministers made progress toward a deal after the industry commissioner, Martin Bangemann, made a compromise proposal for the Community to provide 160 million European currency units over four years to producers and broadcasters of wide-screen television programs, a spokesman for Mr. Bangemann said.

The proposal included the prospect of 48 million Ecu in additional EC funding for latecomers to broadcasting in the wide-screen format that the Community wants to encourage as a step toward HDTV. The proposal's total EC funding of about 208 million Ecu was a far cry from the commission's original goal of 850 million Ecu, and well below the 500 million Ecu the 11 other EC members were ready to spend late last year before Britain blocked that attempt.

broaders and producers, and not simply by more subsidies from individual member countries, he said. In addition, he said Britain wanted broadcasters and producers to provide a minimum of 100 hours of original wide-screen programming to be eligible for funds, compared with 50 hours proposed by Mr. Bangemann.

Steel Moves At Klöckner

DUSSELDORF — Thyssen AG said Monday that it and Fried. Krupp AG Hoesch-Krupp were ready to negotiate taking over Klöckner-Werke AG's steel operations once Klöckner reaches a settlement with creditors.

Table with columns for various European stock indices and exchange rates, including CDSX, DAX, and various national indices.

Very briefly:

- Hoechst AG and Schering AG said they intended to merge their agrochemical businesses. A spokeswoman for Hoechst said a letter of intent on a merger was likely to be signed this month.

Belgium Presses U.K. on Maastricht

BRUSSELS — Belgium, which assumes the EC presidency on July 1, said Monday that Britain had until September to ratify the Maastricht Treaty or its EC partners would push ahead with monetary union on their own.

Britain could not ratify the treaty by September, "our duty will be to plan an alternative." At an EC foreign ministers meeting Monday, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain said he had not read Mr. Maystadt's comment, but told reporters, "if he did make it, it does not seem a very well-advised remark."

But the Foreign Office minister, Tristram Carver-Jones, said: "The Turkish Cypriots should appreciate the damage it could do to their interests if they were to acquire a reputation as a refuge for fugitives from justice."

Turkish Cypriots Warned

LONDON — The British government warned Northern Cyprus on Monday that its interests could be damaged by acquiring a reputation as a haven for fugitives from justice after the flight there of the businessman Asil Nadir.

SHANGHAI: With Feverish Small Investors, China's Burgeoning Bourse Has Potential to Become the Largest Stock Exchange in Asia

kind of urban middle class that is the foundation for a modern civil society. The changes impress William A. Schreyer, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., who was in China last month to open the firm's new office in Shanghai.

"If I were 25 years younger," the 65-year-old Mr. Schreyer said, "I'd study Chinese and ask Merrill Lynch to post me there." He added that Merrill was positioning itself in China in the hope of growing with the local market just as it did in Japan 32 years ago.

securities firms. Some of these funds are traded, like shares, on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges, or are available directly through brokers. Not all invest in exclusively Chinese stocks; some are nearly entirely composed of shares in Hong Kong concerns that do business in China.

Another possibility is to invest in Chinese companies listed abroad. One such company, Brilliance China Automotive Holdings, was listed on the New York Stock Exchange last year, and others hope to follow. In addition, nine Chinese companies are expected to list on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange later this year.

to buy ordinary shares in Chinese companies, 10 companies in Shanghai and 9 in Shenzhen have listed a special kind of foreign currency-denominated stock — called B-shares — that only foreigners may purchase.

Many Chinese buy stocks with the giddy excitement they might show in entering a casino. Investors have heard about a few people who committed suicide after losing their money, but mostly they hear stories about folks like Millions Yang. The losers keep quiet. So the emphasis is on speculative in-and-out trading. Chinese speak of chao su, or stir-frying stocks, meaning to turn them over quickly.

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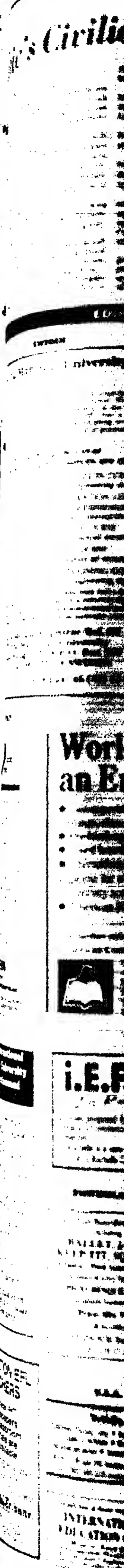
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Subic's Civilians Brace for an Investment Invasion

By Kevin Murphy

SUBIC BAY, Philippines — Nearly as many people waited in Mayor Richard Gordon's outer office to talk deals as were spotted in a two-hour tour of his vast domain, the Subic Bay Free Port and Special Economic Zone.

daily income when the U.S. Navy handed over the keys in August. Mr. Gordon still must clinch several more big deals before the project will be safely on the way to matching a grand vision. But it does have a few things going for it.

Among already committed deals, Taiwan's Century Corp. recently agreed to lease hundreds of empty base buildings and build a 300 hectare (740 acre) light-industrial park.

signed a deal with Maitson Pte., a refrigeration company, to set up a seafood-processing plant on the former base and Keppel is bidding for the state-owned Philippine Shipyard & Engineering Co. outside the base.

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Japan Shifts Plants To Avoid Disk Duty

TOKYO — Japanese manufacturers have started making 3.5 inch floppy disks in their European or American plants in an attempt to escape EC antidumping tariffs on imports, company spokesmen said on Monday.

Strike Stalls Hyundai Plant, Case of No Bumper, No Car

SEOUL — Hyundai Motor Co., South Korea's largest automaker, is learning a painfully expensive lesson about carmaking: no bumper, no car.

China Says Firms Free To Explore

SINGAPORE — China's rapidly growing economy needs a great deal of energy, and foreign companies are welcome to come and explore for oil and gas, Zeng Xingqiu, vice president of China National Oil & Gas Exploration & Development Corp., said Monday.

Investor's Asia table with stock market data for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, etc.

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SPORTS BASEBALL

Pirates Finally Find Fences as Homers Help Sink Expos

The Associated Press
 April 29, 1987, against San Francisco.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who for a month hit hardly any homers, have suddenly mastered the art of the dramatic late-inning game-turner. Just ask John Wetteland, the Montreal Expos' closer.

Andy Van Slyke, who hit a two-run homer earlier in the game, singled in the winning run in the 11th as Wetteland blew a ninth-inning lead for the second straight day and the Pirates won, 6-5, Sunday.

Montreal took a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth, but rookie

NL ROUNDUP

pinch-hitter Al Martin belted a two-strike, two-out homer off Jeff Shaw, and Jay Bell doubled in the tying run against Wetteland, who pitched in all three games of the series.

On Saturday night, the Expos had blown a 9-8 lead when Van Slyke homered off Wetteland with two out in the ninth in the Pirates' 10-9, 10-inning victory. The Pirates have hit eight homers in their last six games after hitting only six in their first 72.

"Who knows, maybe we'll go the rest of the season and not come back like this again in the ninth inning," said Van Slyke, who is 11-for-25 in his last six games. "But we'll be prepared to do it. This team has always made you play nine innings and get 27 outs."

Padres 5, Cubs 4: Mark Grace singled, doubled, tripled and homered but that wasn't enough as San Diego held on to win in Chicago. Bob Geren and Fred McGriff hit solo homers for the Padres.

Grace hit a three-run homer off reliever Rich Rodriguez with two out in the ninth to complete his cycle. He had doubled in the first, singled in the third and tripled in the seventh. The first baseman was the first Cubs player to hit for the cycle since Andre Dawson did it

Braves 12, Rockies 7: David Justice homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs as Atlanta disappointed Colorado's millionth fan and the rest of the home crowd by roughing up the Rockies for a four-game sweep.

The Rockies, in their first season in existence, passed the million-speculator mark in just 17 playing dates, speedier than Toronto's record of 21 set last year. At their current pace—a per-game average of 59,863—the Rockies would easily shatter the all-time season attendance record of 4,028,318 set by Toronto in 1992.

Dodgers 6, Giants 4: Consecutive home runs by Darryl Strawberry and Tim Lincecum in the sixth rallied Los Angeles in San Francisco.

The Dodgers got three homers off Jeff Brantley, and Orel Hershiser struck out a season-high eight in seven innings to give L.A. a 2-1 series victory.

Astros 6, Reds 3: Pete Harnisch struck out 10 while scattering six hits over seven innings as host Houston salvaged a split of the four-game series.

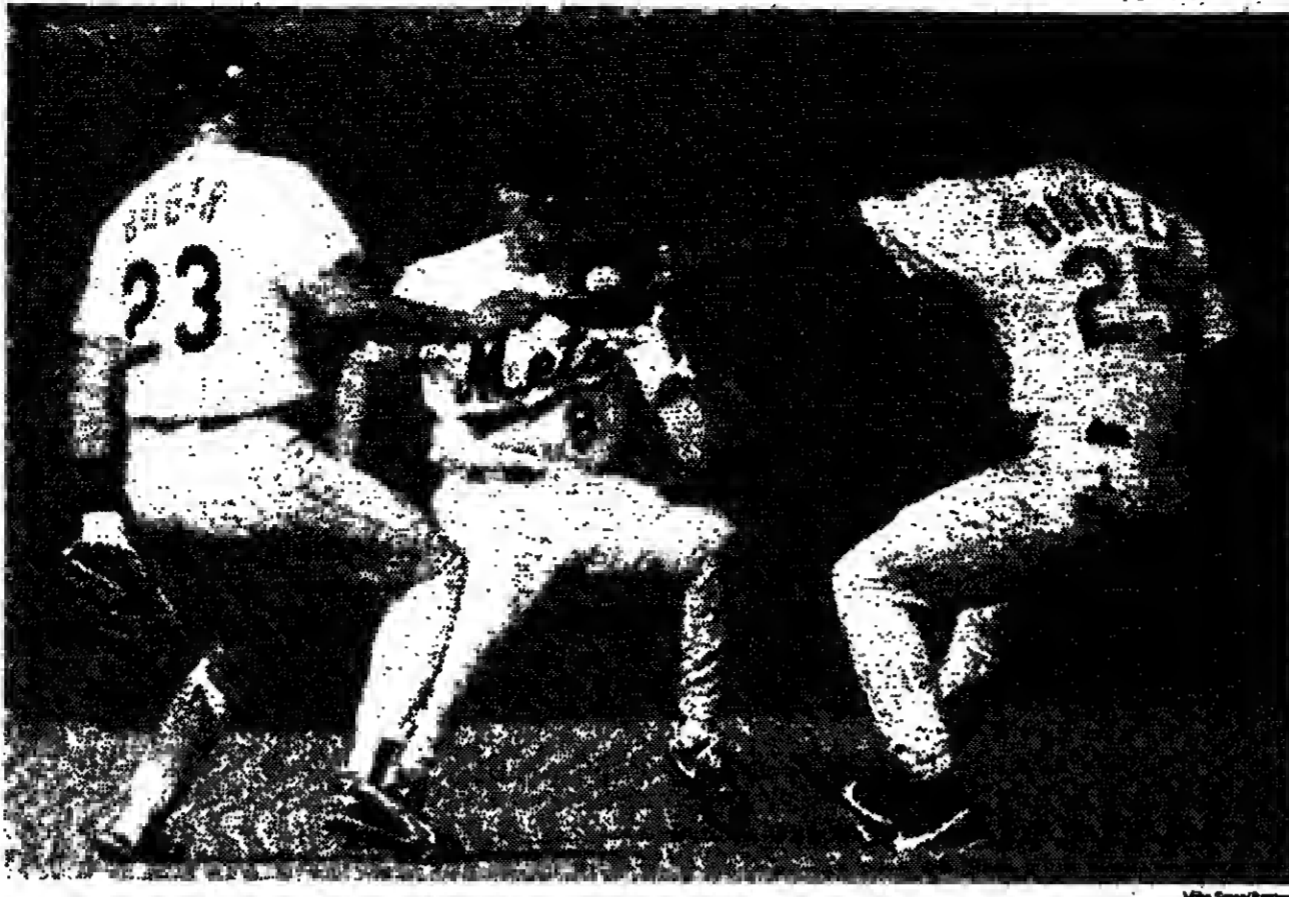
The Astros got to Cincinnati starter Tim Lincecum right away, scoring five runs in the first inning.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune:

Phillies 6, Cardinals 5: Mariano Duncan's grand slam in the eighth gave red-hot Philadelphia its victory over visiting St. Louis.

It improved Philadelphia's record to 22-7, tops in the majors. It also tied the team's best record ever after 29 games, the 1911 and the 1913 Phillies also started off 22-7.

Mariners 6, Mets 4: New York, playing at home, lost for the 11th time in its last 13 games as Walt Weiss had three hits and drove in two runs for Florida.



Tim Bogner, Dave Gallagher and Bobby Bonilla corralled a single by the Marlins' Benito Santiago, but the Mets succeeded at little else.

Mariners, Bats Working, Beat Twins, 6-4

The Associated Press
 The Seattle Mariners are looking like the Detroit Tigers of the American League West. In fact, they're now tied with the Tigers for the most home runs in the majors.

The Mariners continued their early-season power binge, getting a home run and three runs batted in each from Tino Martinez and Ken Griffey Jr., as they beat the visiting Minnesota Twins, 6-4, Sunday.

The Mariners finished fifth in the American League with 149 home runs last season.

"I thought that we'd hit less home runs than last year by 20 percent or so," said their manager, Lou Piniella. "I'd glad they're making me like a liar or a bad prognosticator."

The Mariners had to trade away

the slugger Kevin Mitchell to get Norm Charlton in a trade with Cincinnati. Piniella also has tried to turn the Mariners into more of a hit-and-run offensive team.

Martinez and Griffey made it 11 home runs in four games for Seattle, which moved into a tie with

and are tied for second in the league behind Albert Belle of Cleveland, who has 11.

White Sox 6, Indians 5: George Bell singled home Ozzie Guillen in the bottom of the ninth to give host Chicago a three-game sweep.

Guillen opened with a bloop single off the reliever, Derek Lilliquist, who bunted to second by Joey Coors and took third when Paul Sorrento booted Lance Johnson's grounder to first base.

Robin Ventura drove in three runs for Chicago, which won its fourth straight game and 10th in 12. The loss was Cleveland's fourth straight.

Trailing by 5-4, the Indians tied in the eighth on pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill's homer.

Angels 7, Athletics 6: Torrey Lo-

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vallo's third clutch hit of the game for California, a double with one out in the bottom of the 10th, beat visiting Oakland.

Levullo, who drove in the tying run in the sixth and a go-ahead run in the eighth, doubled against Rick Honeycutt to score Tim Salmon, who had singled and taken second on a sacrifice by John Orton.

Chad Curtis drove in three runs for California, which took a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Levullo's RBI single with two outs. Oakland tied in the ninth on Dave Henderson's leadoff homer.

Rangers 2, Royals 1: Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Kevin Brown pitched his league-best fourth complete game, as Texas won in Kansas City.

David Cone went to 0-5 after his seventh start of the season in a game delayed 2:39 at the start by rain. Gonzalez's homer was just one of two hits off Cone, who struck out five and walked three.

But the Royals have scored just 16 runs for Cone, who pitched the 35th complete game and third two-hitter of his career.

Brown lowered his earned-run average to 1.27, best in the majors. He gave up six hits and retired the last 12 batters. He did not walk a batter.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune:

Oxleys 4, Blue Jays 3: Damon Buford, who homered earlier, singled in the winning run with two out in the ninth as Baltimore rallied in Toronto.

Yankees 11, Tigers 2: Spike Owen hit a three-run homer, drove in four runs and scored three as New York won in Detroit. Bob Wickman won his seventh straight to go to 10-1 in his career, the second-best start in team history behind Whitey Ford's 16-1 beginning.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 0: Milwaukee's Mike Boddicker used an assortment of off-speed pitches to hold visiting Boston to four hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Canucks Muscle the Kings Into 2-2 Tie in Smythe Final

The Associated Press
 Backed into a corner with one loss in Inglewood, California, the Vancouver Canucks returned to their bruising, tight-checking style of play against the Los Angeles Kings.

The result was a 7-2 victory Sunday that allowed the Canucks to even the

STANLEY CUP

Smythe Division final at two games each. "It's something that works for us. We won the first game by hitting and finishing checks and we won this game by doing that," said left wing Geoff Courtnall, who along with Gerald Diduck had a goal and two assists.

The Canucks scored six unanswered goals over the second and third periods to earn a split at the Forum. They had lost by 7-4 here Friday.

Diduck's third playoff goal highlighted

a four-goal burst in the second period for the Canucks, whose feisty play made it the most physical game so far in the best-of-7 series.

The Kings' Wayne Gretzky had his goal-scoring streak ended at five games, but two assists kept him the leading scorer in the playoffs with 19 points and 13 assists, two more than Toronto's Doug Gilmour.

The Kings entered the game 14th among 16 playoff teams on the power play, but both of their goals came with a man advantage.

Maple Leafs 4, Blues 1: In an earlier game in St. Louis, Dave Andreychuk scored on a rebound to break a second-period tie and Toronto evaded the best-of-7 Norris Division final at 2-2.

Todd Gill and Peter Zeehl added third-period goals as Toronto became the first team in the series to win a game by more than a goal. The first two games went double-overtime.



Marty McSorley and goalie Kelly Hrudey stopped Pavel Bure but few other Canucks.

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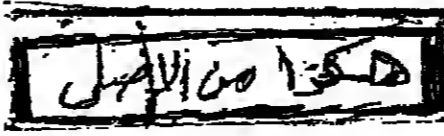
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SPORTS BASKETBALL

Suns, in 68 Seconds, End Lakers' Hopes

By Helene Elliott
Los Angeles Times Service

PHOENIX — Sixty-eight seconds stood between the Los Angeles Lakers and a glorious upset, not much time in real life but an eternity in the National Basketball Association's playoffs.

If they had held on for that last 1:08, the Lakers would have made NBA history. "I'd love to have been able to take the ball and bury it in the back yard at that point," said the Lakers' coach, Randy Pfund, shaking his head.

But unable to bury the ball or the Phoenix Suns, the Lakers were left by the first-round, wide-eyed Sunday when baskets by Charles Barkley and Dan Majerle tied the score and Byron Scott's 3-point shot with two seconds to play hit the rim.

That was a hell of a series, wasn't it? said Barkley, who led all scorers with 31 points and tied Miller for the team rebounding lead at 14. "I tell you, as an athlete, it doesn't get any better than this," Barkley said after the Suns became the first team to rally from a 2-0 deficit incurred on its home court in a best-of-five series.

It came down to Barkley's 17-foot baseline shot cutting the Lakers' lead to 95-93. After a miss by Threatt, Johnson (24 points, 13 assists) pulled down the rebound. Phoenix inbounding the ball with 25.9 seconds to play and 23 on the shot clock.

The Lakers still had a chance to strike the last blow, though, when Threatt found Scott on the right side. But he missed and the overtime was a showcase for the Suns, who will now play host to the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday.

Phoenix rode its last-second success in regulation to an 11-0 run, taking a 102-95 lead before Scott made two free throws. Miller led the way with nine points, five rebounds and a blocked shot, a display the Lakers couldn't counter.

before Scott made two free throws. Miller led the way with nine points, five rebounds and a blocked shot, a display the Lakers couldn't counter. Said James Worthy, who had 24 points to lead six Lakers in double figures: "I think the Phoenix Suns learned something from this. This was a dogfight for them. They'll be ready from here on out."

Knick's 111, Hornets 95: With a 31-15 final period, New York blew open a tie game and stormed to a 1-0 series lead over Charlotte in Madison Square Garden, The New York Times reported.

The Hornets lost Larry Johnson, their All-Star forward, for almost the entire first half and half of the third quarter with a sprained right leg. Yet the Hornets led by as many as 12 points in the first half, and they led by 10 points with 6 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter.

But that's when the Knicks turned it up defensively. And the Hornets wilted under the heat. "In the second half, we got in their face and pressured the ball," said Patrick Ewing, who got 33 points and 10 rebounds while winning his game-winning game against fellow Georgetown alumnus Alonzo Mourning.

The mishap occurred less than two minutes into the game when Johnson and Charles Smith dove for a loose ball at the Knicks' end of the court. Smith landed on Johnson's leg and pinned it from behind. After being carried off the court by Mike Gminski and Sidney Green, Johnson was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

He returned to the game with 4:49 left in the third quarter, but moved gingerly and was not his normally aggressive self. But he said he would be fine for Game 2 on Wednesday night in the Garden, where the Knicks have won 23 in a row.

It must take one tough, street-smart survivor to recognize another. So much of a Mourning fan is Mason that he decided the rookie was already right behind the NBA's big three centers, Ewing, Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson. "What about Shaq?"

Italy's Goalkeeper Breaks Collarbone In Auto Accident. GENOVA, Italy — Gianluca Pagliuca, the goalkeeper for Sampdoria of Genoa and the Italian national team, broke his left collarbone in an automobile accident Monday and will miss the last four first division matches but is expected back for Italy's next World Cup qualifying match, against Estonia on Sept. 23.

Team officials said Pagliuca, 26, was injured on the Genoa-La Spezia superhighway when his Porsche Carrera collided with a truck. "Mexico became the first team to qualify for the 1994 World Cup tournament by defeating Canada, 2-1. Mexico was banned in 1990 for using offensive players in a youth tournament."

AC Milan is to play a friendly match June 14 in Tokyo against Japan's most popular team, Yomiuri Niippo, the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper reported.

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Patrick Ewing smothered the Hornets' Johnny Newman with his defense as the Knicks turned up the pressure and, with the score tied, pulled away with a 35-15 final quarter.

Petrovic Says He's Quitting Nets to Return to Europe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. RICHFIELD, Ohio — Drazen Petrovic has dropped a bombshell on the New Jersey Nets by saying that he is "90 to 95 percent certain" he will be playing in Europe again next season.

It was in the neighborhood of about \$3.3 million a year over four years. He made \$1.65 million this season. Petrovic and Rumeal Robinson, who also said he was not returning to the Nets, are restricted free agents, which means they can pick offers from other teams after July 1.

He has been in the NBA since signing with Portland in 1989. He played on the Croat team that won a silver medal in the 1992 Olympics. He averaged 28.3 points per game for Club Real Madrid in the Spanish professional league in 1988-89.

Robinson, who doesn't want to play behind Kenny Anderson when the starting point guard returns from a wrist injury, said after Sunday's 99-89 loss to the Cavaliers in Game 5 of their Eastern Conference playoff series: "I'm outta here. I can't take this anymore. I'm leaving. There are other teams that will treat me right."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Major League Standings, American League, and National League, listing teams and their records.

BASKETBALL

Table for NBA Playoffs, listing teams and their records in the first round.

As the NBA's Finding Out, Mourning Has Arrived

By Harvey Araton. Mourning looked at the great one, waiting to make eye contact so he could admit that Jordan had indeed gotten him on that one.

Before Sunday's game, John Thompson was asked on television for an opinion on the matchup of the once-alienated souls he coached through four years of Georgetown almost a decade apart.

HOCKEY

Table for Stanley Cup Playoffs, listing teams and their records.

SOCCER

Table for World Cup Qualifiers, listing teams and their records.

Bruno Cries Foul

LONDON — Frank Bruno accused fellow British heavyweight Lennox Lewis on Monday of "chickening out" of a title fight after the WBC champion's camp said Evander Holyfield could be Lewis's next opponent.

Auerbach Undergoes Arterial Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, 75, the former coach of the NBA Boston Celtics, underwent surgery Monday to clear a blocked artery.

CYCLING

Table for Tour of Spain, listing riders and their times.

TENNIS

Table for Wimbledon, listing players and their scores.

For the Record

Notan Henke birdied three of the last eight holes for a 5-under-par 67 to win the Atlanta Classic over third-round leader Nick Price.

Quotable

Glenn Healy of the New York Islanders on goalkeeping: "There are oddballs at the position, but I've met a lot of oddballs playing other positions. I've met oddball writers. They're just not stupid enough to play goal."

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades and signings.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Yankees pitcher, on 15-day disabled list, recalled Andy Cohan, pitcher, from Columbus, IL.

FOOTBALL

N.Y. GIANTS — Stated Brian Fox, assistant coach, and Jamie Crosson, offensive lineman.

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ART BUCHWALD

The Niceties of Bombing

WASHINGTON — It's one thing for President Clinton to order American planes to bomb the bad Serbs in Bosnia — it's another for our military to actually do it.



This was quite clear when U.S. Navy pilots were given a briefing the other day aboard the aircraft carrier Frobitie.

Commander Chip English was in charge of the pointer. "This is a map of our target area, and we are going to Bosnia-Herzegovina at 500 feet and knock the Bosnian Serbs back into the Stone Age. Any questions?"

"Sir, why the red strip on the map?" "That's where the Croats and Muslims live. Under no circumstances are we to bomb them. All we're aiming at are the Bosnian Serbs. That means lay off Yugoslav Serbs, even though we know they are egging on the Bosnian Serbs."

"Got it, sir. We just hit Bosnian Serbs and let it go at that." "Exactly," said Commander English. "But make sure that you don't strafe any Macedonians who are fleeing the Albanians."

"Commander, is there any way for us to know the difference between the Serbs and the Muslims?" "The Serbs are Eastern Orthodox and will be wearing crucifixes around their necks. You will encounter the most difficulty near Sarajevo which has a mix of Serbs and Bosnians. Bomb the hills but stay away from the town unless someone fires at you."

"Did I mention the Croats? The Croats are all over Bosnia. They moved there centuries ago when Bosnia recruited Croats for their Tivoli's 150th Birthday."

soccer teams. We don't want you to bomb Croats instead of Serbs because we need the Croats as a buffer once the peace treaty is signed.

"Commander, can you tell me what this war is all about?" "No one is quite sure," Commander English admitted. "One intelligence source reports that in 1312 a Serbian sheep strayed into a Bosnian Muslim field and the Bosnian farmer refused to return it. So the Serb kidnaped the Bosnian's daughter and made her marry his son."

"That's the rest of history. That more or less is the genesis of the dispute which to this day hasn't been settled by the United Nations."

"Suppose we miss our target, sir. Can we go on and bomb Baghdad?" "Out of the question. We have no design on Bosnia although the could always use what the Serbs are doing in Sarajevo as an excuse to attack Kuwait again. Any other questions?"

"Suppose we get to our targets and the Serbs have moved all their guns out. Can we bomb Serbs in Hungary?" "No, you can't. The only Serbs you are permitted to hit are those in Bosnia-Herzegovina. If you're not sure of your target, dump your bombs on Albania."

"I guess that winds it up. This mission is a piece of cake. Any of you should be able to do it with your eyes closed which, incidentally, might not be a bad idea."

In France, Best-Selling Thoughts of Love

By Roger Cohen, New York Times Service

PARIS — Weary, it seems, of the Balkans and stirred perhaps by a beautiful spring, the French have turned in droves to an old subject at which they are old hands: love.

The focus of their attention is a new book about men and women, appropriately titled "Les Hommes et les Femmes." Written by a journalist and former government minister, Françoise Giroud, and the philosopher-turned-playwright Bernard-Henri Lévy, this meandering discourse on sex, jealousy, feminism, fidelity and marriage has become what the French call a "phenomenon" — that is, something whose success defies even their unusual powers of Cartesian analysis.

Featured on several magazine covers and countless television programs, the book entered best-seller lists this week at No. 1. With more than 80,000 copies sold in less than a week, the publisher, Olivier Orban, says he cannot get enough books into stores. It is too early to tell whether there will be an English-language edition.

Love and its attendant emotions, it appears, have struck some powerful chords in a country suffering from the Europe-wide moroseness and cynicism induced by a long recession and the disorienting end of the Cold War.

"I cannot imagine why the book has had such success," said Giroud, who is 76 and declares at the outset of the book that she is no longer "opérationnelle" — that is, sexually active.

"I suppose it is some combination of our two names — which are more associated with political debate — and the subject matter. For some reason, it had become unfashionable to talk openly about love."



Bernard-Henri Lévy and Françoise Giroud co-authored the discourse on sex, jealousy, feminism, etc.

On the nature of sexual attraction, their views are equally divergent. She confesses that she could never desire an ugly man, Jean-Paul Sartre, for example, although immensely seductive because of his intellect, caused Giroud physical revulsion. So, too, did that other great postwar French philosopher, Raymond Aron.

Lévy, by contrast, says he has often desired women who might be classified as ugly. "Every connoisseur knows it — desire is a weird thing," he muses. "You can be moved by a voice, a silhouette, a smile, a family name, a first name, an image, a phrase, a sudden vulgarity, or even a vulgarity that is not sudden at all. And the result, the sum — or perhaps the subtraction — of all that, may well be a woman who, by normal standards, would be judged a monster."

But their most fundamental difference is over the question of whether women have changed in their attitudes and desires over the last 20 or 30 years. Indeed, Giroud becomes so exasperated by what she sees as Lévy's old-fashioned, sexist views of women that she compares him to her great-uncle Adolphe, whose maxim in life was that "while I am alive no woman in my family will go to work."

Lévy is certainly provocative. He declares, "Having money does not really suit women." He adds, "A certain type of power, a certain ostentatiousness with power, does not blend happily with the idea I have of the relationship between women and the world." He continues, "A woman without makeup always seemed to me to be something rather vulgar."

Referring to Gustave Flaubert's novel "Madame Bovary" in which a bored provincial housewife yearns for and then finds passionate love, Lévy added, "There is still an Emma Bovary in all women, even if they dress in miniskirts and look like executives."

Giroud, by contrast, believes that women have been transformed in her lifetime. Above all, she said, they have declared their right to be fulfilled, both professionally and sexually. The pill, by taking away from men the most fundamental decision in life — whether to have a child — empowered women in a way that completely changed society, she said.

The writer François Mauriac used to say that women like to be unhappy, and in his time he was right," she said. "The model in society was the masochistic woman for whom there was something sinful about pleasure. But now women want to be happy. They are much more demanding. In sex, for example, they are very much more demanding. They claim the right to orgasm in much the same way as they claim the right to social security."

In a telephone interview, she elaborated: "Sure, the situation of women has changed. But their soul, their reflexes, their way of living love has not changed."

Throughout the book, there are only two points on which the two writers agree. The first is their shared view that the feminist movement in the United States has become too aggressive, damaging relations between men and women.

The authors' second point of agreement is that sexual love holds a singular place in the French psyche. "Love has a special place in our society and literature, and relations here between men and women are, while imperfect, the best in the world," Giroud said.

PEOPLE

Diana's Stepmother To Tie Knot a 3d Time

It's hard to keep up with the British aristocracy's marital status these days. Princess Diana's stepmother, Countess Raine Spencer, reportedly has found husband No. 3. The groom-to-be is a French count and businessman, Jean-François de Cambouris.

Jerry Lee Lewis didn't move to Ireland to escape paying the \$8 million in back taxes that lie over the U.S. government, says his attorney, Charles Waldman. There has been speculation that Lewis, 57, intends to take advantage of a law exempting Irish residents from paying taxes on income derived from creating art. The IRS has week seized furnishings from Lewis' Mississippi home.

Although Salman Rushdie won the \$24,500 Coletta Prize, a Swiss prize, he didn't pick it up in Geneva because authorities refused to pay for the special security measures that his presence would entail.

The celebrity-soaked shores of Malibu are losing two famous residents: Cher and Van Halen. The rocker, Cher is leaving after a bitter battle with the city council over her proposed bluffside estate. She wants \$3.2 million for the 1.7-acre lot. She also is selling her Malibu home in nearby Point Dume for \$5.2 million. Van Halen is asking \$2.2 million for his home.

Paul McCartney is talking to reporters again. He snubbed them in Australia in March, saying they were more concerned with a Beatles reunion than with environmental issues. At a news conference before a show in Orlando, Florida, he threw in a ping for saving the Earth's oceans and ozone layer: "When they can stop spilling oil and stop holes in the sky, I won't have to talk about it," he said.

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WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various regions including Europe, North America, Europe, Asia, Middle East, Latin America, and Oceania. Includes high/low temperatures and weather conditions.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle of May 10.

BOOKS

ABLAZE: The Story of the Heroes and Victims of Chernobyl. By Piers Paul Read. 362 pages. \$25. Random House. Reviewed by Dan Kurzman.

WHAT THEY'RE READING: Dave Barry, the columnist, is reading "Remembering Denny" by Calvin Trillin, a memoir about Trillin's Yale classmate Denny Hansen, who committed suicide in 1991.



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